leaving his wife and three children in Pittsburgh. He opened a cobbler shop at No. 5 Valley street and since that time has worked there and had his iving quarters in the rear of the store. Shortly after his arrival in this play Domailinski organized a socialist party which has held meetings at his shop every Sunday since forming. Domailinski has held the office of president of this organization and was a leader in activities in this city. He had never become a citizen of this country.

Were taken to Norwich.

Tuesday morning was some cold in Williamntic. The mercury was reported as hitting the lowest mark thus tar this year. In several places in the city it was reported between 20 and 25 degrees below, but persons from hill sections and further away from the center reported that the thermometers read nearer 30 degrees below. During the morning the weather became warmer and by noon the cold had ceased to be uncomfortable.

Mike Moros who was arrested Sun-fay. He recently secured work at the local plant of the American Thread company.

The federal officer who made the arrests stated that both of these men had been under surveillance for sume time and that evidence of sufficient

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What is Going On Tonight.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elix, No. 1311, meets.

Eastern Star Lodge No. 44. A. F. & M. stated communication at Masonic hall.

The federal dragnet for Reds in this country resulted in the arresting of two more in this city Tuesday, the men arrested being Ksawery Domalinski, alias Frank Jerowsky, and Wasyl Schnoff. The arrest took place shortly afternoon Tuesday. Domalinski, or Jerowsky, as he was known in this city, was arrested at the cobbler shop at No. 8 Valley street. Somoff being Arrested at the American Thread company plant where he had been working for the past few weeks.

Domalinski is married and is 48 years old. When questioned by a reporter. Domalinski said that he was a native of Poland but came to this country about twelve years ago, making his home in Plittsburgh. Pa. About two years ago he came to this city, leaving his wife and three children in Plittsburgh. Pa. About two years ago he came to this city, leaving his wife and three children in Plittsburgh. He opened a cobbler shop at No. 5 Valley street and since that When the federal men entered the cobbling shop of Domalinski they found a quantity of Red literature and a search made after the arrest revealed a larger supply that had been indiden. Domalinski so this city is not surprising, as several local people who have had occasion to enter his shop have heard him talk of the cause for which he was working. It is said that he had tried to secure local recruits for the was of government. It is claimed that a charter of a Russian nationalist organization was found at his shop at the time of his arrest.

The men were taken to Norwich on Tuesday night and will be given a hearing there today (Wednesday).

Domalinski has been under the eye of the local police for some time and they aided the federal officers in arresting him and Someoff. The men were detained at the police station for a time Tuesday atternoon before they were taken to Norwich.

country.

Somoff, who is single and about 32, is fiso an alien. He was born in Ukrania and came to this country about five years ago, making his home in Greeneville, Maine, where he worked for several years as kitchen man at a lumber camp. Before coming to Williamtto he stated that he had stopped at Boston for a short while. He came to this city about feur weeks ago and has roomed at 64 Chapman street, having been a roommate of Mike Moros who was arrested Sunday. He recently secured work at the local plant of the American Thread company.

The federal officer who made the arrests stated that help of the secure was mid-year exam day at the street, stated that help of the secure stated to be uncomfortable.

Constable Elmer M. Young served papers on the Rossie Velvet Company late Monday afternoon, attaching the money due Mike Monday after

Tuesday was mid-year exam day at Windham High school. Examination in the various studies were written ones and were arranged in such a way that before the afternoon session was over the papers had been nearly

At the regular meeting of the Willimantic Woman's club held Tuesday afternoon at their rooms at No. 803 Malv street, Professor Carola Ernst of Maiv street, Professor Carola Ernst of Connect out college gave the address of the afternoon her subject being. The Great French Classics." After she had completed her lecture on the Classics, she was asked to tell of a new of her experiences in Belgium following the outbreak of the war. Professor Ernst told how the Germans treated the Belgians after they had taptured their cities. Professor Ernst was born in Belgium and has been active in relief work in this country since her arrival here in 1915. Following the completion of the school year at Connecticut college she will set sall for Belgium where she will continue her work.

sall for Belgium where she will continue her work.
During the meeting the president.
Mrs. Bobert Fenton, announced that on Friday of this week the first class in Americanturation would meet at the club rooms. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Eloise Green, a rether of the faculty of the Williamstie State Normal and Training School. Classes will be held from 4 until 5 cach Friday afternoon for the text s.x. weeks of the subject to be taken up is Civil Government.

Members of Engine Company, No. 1, were forced to take a trip Tuesday afternoon when a telephone message was received to the effect that the iving at the house it was found that the alarm was a false one. is occupied by Mrs. Kate McNichols Tuesday night in the Methodist Episcopal church an entertainment was given under the auspices of the Man's club. The programme of the avening consisted of an address by S. E. Bittner, of New London, a civil angineer and government expert, who had as his subject, "Governme had as his subject. "Government Irri-ration." A community sing, which was led by Song Organizer Elmer W. Smith, seceral songs by Mr. Smith, and the serving of refreshments, In his talk on Government Irriga-tion, Mr. Bitmer told of the experi-ences he had while building two large same in the Booky Muntaine State.

ences he had while building two large dams in the Rocky Mountains, Stereopticon sildes which were used to illustrate how the work was done added greatly to the interest of the lecture. Following the lecture by Mr. Bittner there was a community sing, and Mn. Smith sang the following songs as solos: The Diver, by MacMillan; I Know a Hill by Hopley: Homeward, by Campbell-Tilton, and a Banjo Song, by Homer. He was accompanied by Miss Fay Newland. At the close of the entertainment a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The annual financial report of the

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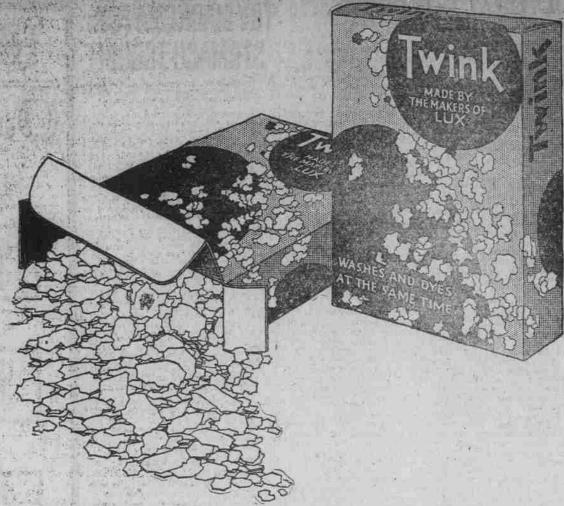
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Threads. Mrs. Frank Tufts of Main street was a New London visitor Tuesday. Miss Grayce Slattery of St. Joseph's hospital was in Norwich Wednesday

Miss Marie Smith of New Britain has visited for a few days with Miss Sue Chesbro of Prospect street.

J. B. Fullerton is in Boston on bus-

Mrs. A. Reade is spending a few days visiting relatives in Hartford. Manager Sherman of the S. C. S. box shop is in Boston on business. Mrs. Estelle Garus in in Hartford. Mrs. M. Shugrue of Maple avenue was in Hartford Tuesday visiting friends.

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr left Tuesday to spend a few days in New York.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins left Tuesday to visit relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Osterhoudt of Pearl street has left to spend two weeks with her daughter in Southington, Mass.

Mrs. M. Joyce has gone to Hariford to visit her sister, Mrs. Belanger.

PLAINFIELD

These who bowled on ladies night were Annie Johnson, Oldes LaBarre, Albins LaBarre, Kathleen Johnson, Marion Booth, Heien Reterson, Alice Ainsworth. A large crowd attended. They had No. 1 and 2 alleys reserved for the ladies. They had too I am to the for the ladies.

The Plainfield Rifle club held their weekly target practice Monday evening in the Holy Name club room.

Miss Leandie Cothoir is visiting

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A number of young people went sleightiding Tuesday night. William Krauss was a business caller in Jewett City Monday evening. L. Krauss was in Taftville recent-

Miss Albina La Barre was a visitor at the home of her father in Tfatville.

COLCHESTER

The basketball team from Lebanon did not come over Saturday night The Colchester team played a team picked up in town and defeated then 38 to 10. After the game a dance was

James O'Brien of Norwich was the guest of relatives on Hayward avenue

over Sungay.

The work of tearing down the old Dpiscopal church has come to a standstill on account of the extreme cold. The sides have been stripped and the roof is nearly off.

Earle Holmes has been confined to his home on Hall's Hill avenue the past week because of an attack of in-

Superintendent Kramer was out iert's large truck pulled the scraper. Mrs. Joseph Agranovitch was in Hartford over Sunday and attended a meeting of the Zionists of the state as a delegate from the local branch.

Benjamin Elgart of New York was the guest of his parents at the Grand View hotel over Sunday.

Walter White of New Haven was at his home on Hayward avenue over Sunday.

Sunday. C. C. Barton of Hartford was the rest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Wag-ner, over Sunday.

Misa Helen Foote of Gilead is

Miss Heien Foote of Great is teaching the Seventh grade in the Ransom school building in place of Miss Annie Pomerov, who resigned and went to New Erltain to teach. Mrs. Martha Brown of Willimantic

Mrs. Martha Brown of Willimantic was the guest over Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Clark.

The January meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held at the home of Miss Abby G. Willard, Tuesday afternoon.

James Herowitz was the guest of friends in Hartford, Monday.

Eligart Brothers have received and are unloading at the station two large cars of coal for their new factory. The machines are all set up and ready to begin work, which it is expected will start next week.

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Former Consul E. S. Day is the guest of friends in New York for a few days.

Oliver Woodhouse lodge, K. of P., met in Pythian hall Tuesday evening. The rank of Page was conferred on two candidates and the rank of Escape.

Severe winter weathen with temrature at zero during the early bruing hours, has prevailed here for Sunday the wind blew the snow making if very uncomfortable for those obliged to be outdoors.

On account of trouble with his eyes. Rev. Mr. Malouf was unable to come from New Haven, and there was no

church service Sunday.

Warren Tanner slaughtered a beef creature Saturday.

William Bitgood and Charles Barber Transacted business in Norwich Sat-Washington street has been sold

urday.

An interesting grange meeting was held Friday evening.
Edward Pratt and brother Charles of Plainfield were callers in this sec-

tion last week.

Quite a few snowbirds, bluejays
and woodpeckers are seen. Men working in the woods report seeing many ets for his children.

George Green has moved his family to the house owned by Grace Landfear of New York. He is ill with rheuma-John Frink of Sterling Hill has been

appointed executor of the estate of Jared Gallup. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown report a most profitable time at the state

CANTERBURY GREEN

Work on the state read between here and Plainfield has been suspend-here and Plainfield has been suspended until more favorable weather. The road is passable, however.

Members of Canterbury grange who attended the meeting of the state grange at Hartford were Mrs. Lillian Frink. Mrs. Hawes, Hart Goff and Herbert Williams.

Mrs. and Mrs. Swansen are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Swansen are visiting in New York. John Cone, the census enumerator.

is at work about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mile Appley are vising at the home of the former's parents. Mr. Appley was hit by an automobile recently in New London and sustained several injuries from which he is recovering.

he is recovering.

Lucius Exley was at his heme last week previous to leaving for Amherst, where he is taking 2 short course at the agricultural college.

Merritt Hawes shot another for this

There was another chimney fire few dars are, this time at Eugene Safford's. No damage was done, 'Napoleon Dufresne of Black Fill has sold his farm to Eric Felt of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is moving his family there this week.

POMFRET CENTER

two candidates and the rank of Esquire on one.

Several from town went to Hartford Tuesday to attend the automomile show.

Charles Wilbur of Salem was in Mr. Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Brown

attended the state grange meetings at . H. Healey and Everett E. Brow

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fill be shown in the assembly hall.
Noon meeting today at the West
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Brigadier and Mrs. Andrews of Hart-ford will speak at Salvation Army service tonight.

The Norwich auxiliary of the McAil Mission in France will most at the home of Miss Elizabeth Huntington, \$44 Washington street this afternoon, Jan. 21, bt 5.20 o'cle All interested in this work in Fra. are invited.

Boys' Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting for boys' twelve years old and over at the Y. M. C. A this afternoon at 4 o'clock. After a short song service a reel of moving pictures will be shown which will be followed by a ten-minute period devoted to discussion, led by the boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. An experiment will also be tried in regard to securing material from the boys' themselves at this meeting which will be used in a boys' pageant. The meeting will close with the showing of a second reel of pictures.

DAVIS THEATRE.

One more noted character of Sction has been transferred to the screen. This time it is Maurice Le Bianc's has been transferred to the screen. This time it is Maurice Le Blanc's master-crook creation. Arsene Lupin, who appears as the hero of a Paramount. Asteraft picture, Teeth of the Tigar, which is coming to the Davis theatre today and tomorrow. Interpreting the role of Lupin is David Powell, a finished actor, who is said to be well equipped physically and histrionically to play the part convincingly. According to the story. Arsene Lupin has abandoned his criminal ways and is living as a respectable gentleman in an American suburb when he is summoned to lend his talents toward discovering the murderer of an old unificantire invalid. He succeeds in his task only after several exciting adventures, into which an atmosphere of mystery and a pleasing love story have been wowen.

The other hig feature on this program is the latest Constance Talmadge production Miss Talmadge takes the part of a girl whose winning suffers and coguettleh habits involve her in all minner of ludicrous escapades until she finds the one man who is proof against her wiles. The play is an adaptation from The Bachelor by Clyde Fitch.

Adam and Eve a la Mode, a screaming, funny, comedy, completes the show.

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An ever welcome diversion from modern problem drams and musical comedy will be the offering at the Davis theatre Thursday evening this week, when Augustus Pitou, Inc., will present Denman Thompson's The Old Homestead, now on its 33d annual

present Denman Thompson's The Old Homestead, now on its 33d annual tour.

The famous drama of "down east" life is received every year with as much enthusiasm as the year before. The generous sprinkling of homely yel sound philosophy, together with the sound philosophy, together with the inirth-producing adventures of Uncle Joanna Whitoomb in New York society, and the touching fashion in which the aerious points of the play art brought home produce an effect which yoes far to make The Old Homestead a perennial success. We see the quant homestead broken up by a wayward son, the father's scarch for him his recovery and his redemption on the old farm, largely through his father's optimistic views on things in general. After seeing the old Homestead, one leaves with a happy feeling, which athlough indescribable in samany words, can be acquired only by witnessing such a play.

William Lawrence will be seen here in the lovable old character of Uncle Josh. He and Ellien O'Malley who enacts the role of Rickety Ann, form a pair of unfailing funmakers in the play. The famous double quartette contribute the old-time vocal selections so dear to us all.

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tions so dear to us all. Seats now selling at the box office Fancy steak at Church Bros. Sugar cured corned beef, 12 cents pound.

BREED THEATRE.

Popular as New York's remantic Greenwich Willage has been in recent fiction, very little screen drama has been drawn from the colorful lives of distributions in Boston Tuesday, the 20th.

James Scott returned to work on Monday after several days of illness. Philip Norton is steadily gaining at Day Kimball hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRIST CHURCH PURCHASES

WASHINGTON ST. RECTORY

The fine residence property at 118 Wasnington street has been sold for Mrs. Ansel A Beckwith by John A Moran, the real estate broker, 10 Christ Episcopal church society. The property thus becomes the rectory for the partish and is the same which Rever.

R. R. Graham has occupied for his residence for several years.

The house is in a desirable part of the city and is on a large lot, 128 4-10 (set of frontage on Washington street and 215 feet deep. The residence was altered over into its present modern form by the late A. A. Beekwith a number of years ago.

Y. M. C. A. Eventa.

The Norwich Commercial students will be the guests of the local Y. M. G. A. tonight. There will be a bastethall game between two teams from the student body and moving pictures will be shown in the assembly hall.

Noon meeting of illness. Cherny little screen drama has been of this clion, very little screen drama has been of the colorful lives of those interesting people who inhabid its clion, very little screen drama has been of its quant. Tamabackled, high-shoul-discussion in the colorful studios. In The Broken Mischall people of this picture, which will be the grean of Stewart Grant is clear that the prompt of this picture, which will be the feature of the part of Stewart Grant is seen in the romantic role of a etrugilism young painter whose love for fleda, a girl singer, carries him from one of the city and is on a large lot, 128 4-10 (ed.) a girl singer, carries him from one of the city and is one a large lot, 128 4-10 (ed.) a girl singer, carries him from one of the part of the data and it is only after traveling through five actionful reels of political campaign and a pretty love story.

Soub Politard in a roaring comedy entitled Call for r. Cave Man and Primas, "the film heavistory make in the rem

STRAND. Teday is the last day to see the

Strand's big program. The Sterling Saxophone Four are making a great hit with their wonderful music and jazz. Bert and Betty Ross have a great novelty stage setting in their clayer talking and diancing act. Mystiffed Tardens will keen you mystifed tic Gardens will keep -ou mystified all through this act with the black magic that is brought before you. George Bebau, the former Paramount star, was shown on the screen in one of his own and best pictures in Hearts

of his own and best pictures in Hearts of Men. This is a picture that you all should see, as it is really a wonderful production. Great!

The program for the Strand's big show for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is one that is sure to you the house, so be sure to come early if get a ceat. Alvin and Kinney will entertain you with a little singing, dancing, talking wariety act of unusual me it. Fred Weber, & Co. is one of the best ventriloquists on the stage today. He has a whole stage full of durants that he works with the aid of partners. Some funny stuff is a last hey stade in their musical instruments stored in their musical instruments which they will let losse at the Strand. Be sure to be there to catch some of the part Should have a last here.

Pearl Shepard and Leah Baird, the well known in vie stars, will be shown in The Eche of Youth, with an all-star support in a heart-gripping drame latest parts, a superproduction. A Gaiety comedy and Kinogram, weekly will close this big program.

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